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Over 250 participate

King honored by speeches and silent march

By T. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Over 200 people marched in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. yesterday.

The silent march began in front of the Dexter Building with a group of about 75 students and faculty. As the procession continued along University Drive to the University Union Plaza, the number of participants grew to

more than 200.

The march was organized by the Afro American University Union and their adviser, Dr. Willie Coleman, said she was pleased with the outcome.

"I'm glad it's over, but it really feels good," she said. "I was delighted with the turnout, both from the students and the faculty." Marchers came from all races and included the Dean of

Students Russell H. Brown and the Associate Dean of Student Affairs Carl Wallace.

Before the march started, all participants were given three ribbons to wear; one green, one red and one black. Micheal Dennis, president of the Afro American Student Union, said that the colors symbolize the struggle of the 60s. The green represents land, the red represents blood

and the black stands for the black race.

The march began at 10:45 a.m. and ended 20 minutes later in the University Union Plaza. It was led by two students, Crystal Culmer and Andrew Harris, who both gave presentations in King's memory in the plaza following the march.

Culmer, a speech communications junior, portrayed the char-

acter of Miss Jane Pittman. She led the march leaning on a wooden cane and dressed in white pumps, a peach-colored dress and a gray wig. Her speech was an excerpt from the movie, "From the Life of Miss Jane Pittman," and brought a rousing applause from a crowd of about 300 onlookers.

Andrew Harris, an environmental and systematic biology sophomore, played the part of King and led the march beside Culmer, dressed in a dark wool suit and surrounded by four bodyguards. His speech was the same one that King gave on April 3, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn., the day before he was shot. His emotional presentation brought shouts of "Amen" from the audience and caused some students to cry.

Cynthia Shaw, an aeronautical engineering senior, was one student that was moved by the presentation, but said she thought the tribute did not adequately honor King. "How can you pay tribute to a man like that," she said. "Anything you do will fall short of what he stood for, but you have to keep trying."

However, Karen L. Brown, a journalism junior, doesn't agree with Shaw and didn't participate in the march. "I don't feel that strongly about it," she said. "He didn't affect my life that much."

King, a preacher and civil rights leader, was born on Jan. 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Ga. He led a 382-day bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala. that led to the 1956 Supreme Court decision ruling that segregation on buses was unconstitutional. In 1957 he became founder and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and in 1964 he won the Nobel Peace Prize.

King's dream was for universal equality regardless of race. He was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. on April 4, 1968 by James Earl Ray.

He would have been 56 years old yesterday.



Culminating a silent march honoring Martin Luther King Jr., Crystal Culmer, left, portrays Jane Pittman in an ex-

cerpt from the "Life and times of Miss Jane Pittman," and Andrew Harris presents one of King's speeches.

Student directories better; still room for improvement

By MARGARET BARRETT
Staff Writer

The 1985 student directories do solve some of the problems found in the 1984 directories, but there is still room for improvement, said the Associated Students Incorporated president.

Kevin Creighton said the most significant problem with the directories last year was that they were late in arriving from the printers. They were supposed to arrive at the beginning of

Winter Quarter but did not arrive until the middle of the quarter.

Another problem with the 1984 directory was that the names of three students who had marked the privacy box on their CAR forms had been printed in the directory. Students were hired to mark out those names, which delayed the directory distribution even more.

A third question addressed in making up the 1985 directories was whether students' permanent addresses should be included as they had been in the 1984 directories.

"There were some people who were really, really upset about the home addresses in last year's directories and some who really liked (the idea)," said Creighton.

In order to address this question, Creighton and those students working with him to design the 1985 directory tried to devise a way to include a total privacy

option and a partial privacy option on 1985 CAR forms. Although they started working on this with Cal Poly Registrar Gerald Punched during the summer, the guidelines could not be made in time to change the 1985 Winter CAR forms.

An added element of this year's contract is that the new company that printed the 1985 directories paid the ASI. University Publishing printed 7,000 directories and paid ASI \$6,000 for enabling it to sell advertising for the yellow pages.

The contract is a three-year agreement that gives ASI the option to put out directories for the next two years. However, it is not obligated to do so. The University Publishing payments to the ASI will increase to \$8,000 next year and \$10,000 in 1987. "It's an excellent contract from our standpoint," said Creighton.

Problems with the 1985 directories are that some students'

phone numbers are incorrect and other students names have not been included. "I was disappointed that they (the directories) weren't 100 percent correct because we spent so much time working on them," Creighton said.

Creighton said that some of the information seemed to come from the Fall Quarter CAR forms instead of from the Winter Quarter forms, as was planned.

A computer test tape with a list of student names and addresses had to be sent in November to a company that converted the information into graphic layouts. The only information available at that time was from the fall. Another tape, with the current information intended to be printed in the directories, was sent in December.

Joanne Temple, supervising programmer of the administrative support group that sent the tapes, said there might

not have been time to make all the address and phone number changes that appeared on the Winter Quarter CAR forms before sending the tapes.

However, Thomas Zuur, manager of the student data systems office where the changes are made, said the changes had been made.

"As far as we know, everything we had processed for Winter Quarter," Zuur said.

Creighton said these mistakes are inevitable. "When you're working on a large-scale project like this, all you can do is send specific specifications and have people's word that they will honor the specifications," said the ASI president.

Inquiries will be made to find out exactly what mistakes were made. "We don't want this to happen again next year."

Creighton said he enjoys receiving feedback from students.

Senate meets tonight in UU

The Student Senate will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 220 of the University Union.

Politics is no game

Governor George Deukmejian delivered his State of the State Address last week to a joint meeting of the State Legislature. The whole state should have been watching.

But according to a report from the Associated Press, we weren't.

In a San Francisco newspaper article, viewers were reported to be more interested in the game show "Family Feud" and a rerun of "Eight is Enough" than in the thirty-minute gubernatorial speech.

Overnight ratings from A.C. Nielsen gave the governor of the most populated state in the country, only a 5.4 rating, or 12 percent share of the viewing audience.

The fact that this apathy follows one of the state's most patriotic summers in recent history, is disturbing.

The Democratic National Convention, with all the red, white and blue, stirred the emotion of most who watched.

The Summer Olympics showed off a California that we could all be proud to call home. We were in the eyes of the world, and from most reports, the world liked what it saw.

The presidential election raised the spirit of nationalism to an almost all-time high.

Why is it then, that Californians would rather watch game shows and comedies, than the leader of our state?

There is no simple answer to this question.

The elections are over, and our chosen leaders are in place. It is now the time to really get involved in the political process.

After all, we put them in their places and we should now make sure they are doing what they promised.

Governor Deukmejian announced that California has moved out of the depths of a \$1.5 billion deficit to a position of national respect and envy.

This move to financial strength was not accomplished overnight or without sacrifice. Long range plans had to be made and unpopular cuts and increases implemented. It was not easy, and a lot of the things that were done were done because we were watching those in power and communicating our needs and desires.

Now is not the time to get lazy and soft toward those who derive their salaries from the public sector.

The governor's new budget includes an increase of 10 percent for the California State University system. This boost in funds goes along with a total increase of more than \$1 billion to state-wide education.



It's about time California has seen the importance of high quality, affordable education. After all, an educated populace is our greatest resource.

Education has come a long way in the last several years. Let's not sit back now and ride on our laurels. We need to continue to plan for the future to maintain the dominance that California deserves.

But, we wouldn't have to be printing this if we all had watched the governor's speech.

Stay involved. Keep informed. And most importantly, don't give up when we are at the top. There are scores of others who want to be where we are.

Letters

Reader fed up with 'peace' talk

Editor:

The recently concluded "talks about talks" between the United States and the Soviet Union has brought with it to the West a spirit of cautious optimism. The negotiations represent to us a ray of sunshine penetrating the cloudy horizon of our foreboding future. This is all good and healthy for us. A wave of pessimism about future relations with the Russians has been upon us ever since the downing of the Korean Jet Liner and the Soviet walkout of the arms control talks a year ago.

It has been said that these events marked a major turning point in superpower relations. It prompted the thought that the deep distrust and fear the two superpowers have for each other was too great to overcome any time soon. Some had even said that we had made a transition from a post-war to a pre-war period.

"Normalized" relations with the Soviet Union have always been a nebulous sort of concept, one that is difficult to imagine. Our societies have fundamental differences that stem from deeply ingrained cultural and historical factors. In some ways it seems that we are diametrically opposed to each other, and certainly it has been shown that we are as incapable of understanding each other as are two people speaking completely different languages. Well, at least we are speaking again. We can be optimistic.

Optimism is the natural and human reaction to any event of this nature. Optimism is hopeful, it is reassuring and it may be unrealistic. We have talked with the Russians lots of times before, and look where it has taken us. For a while this last year the Dooms Day Clock was close to midnight as it has been since the Cuban Missile Crisis. What's more, we fear each other just as much now as we did 50 years ago. Superpower relations are marked with apprehension and skepticism. We suffer from mutually based paranoia and we can't admit it. Now, only a week after an arrangement was struck between the superpowers, cracks have appeared in the wall. Assertions made by Andrei Gromyko about the substance of the talks are denied by Caspar Weinberger and George Shultz. We are struck by the fact that the United States still banks its future safety on the Star Wars defense system. And the Soviet

Union, already, is beginning to issue preconditions for further negotiations. The only thing that grows from the seeds the superpowers sow is suspicion. Officials warn us not to expect a meaningful agreement for at least a few years down the road.

What I want to know is what happened to that agreement we signed 12 years ago, SALT I? Has it become just another piece of twentieth century history? And after we sign the next agreement, what then? Do we sweat out another few years and then sign another treaty closing some of the gaps this one leaves unfilled? More and more it seems that the only people who think about all these treaties are the voting public and the politicians they elect.

I wish I could get pissed off and yell at someone, "C'mon man, get with it," but I know it wouldn't do any good. It's like telling someone not to be stupid when you know they can't help it, or I should say, when we can't help it. After all, it is our representatives who define our half of the Superpower relationship, representatives who we elected by an overwhelming margin.

The only hope I can see is in waiting 50-or-so years. Maybe then more reasonable attitudes will prevail on one or both sides of the fence. Until that time I will just say "Bon Voyage."

Alan Kajons

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Campus

January is Financial Aid Month

By SANDRA THORNBURGH
Staff Writer

Recognizing the importance of a well educated public, Governor George Deukmejian has made January the annual Financial Aid Awareness Month in California.

During this month, free public workshops, sponsored by the

California Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (CASFAA), are offered to inform people about the programs and funds available for financing a postsecondary education.

"The purpose of awareness month is to create a general awareness of financial aid and to encourage the public to attend financial aid workshops," said Clare Mascy-Ramirez, financial

aid advisor at Cal Poly and a member of the CASFAA public relations committee.

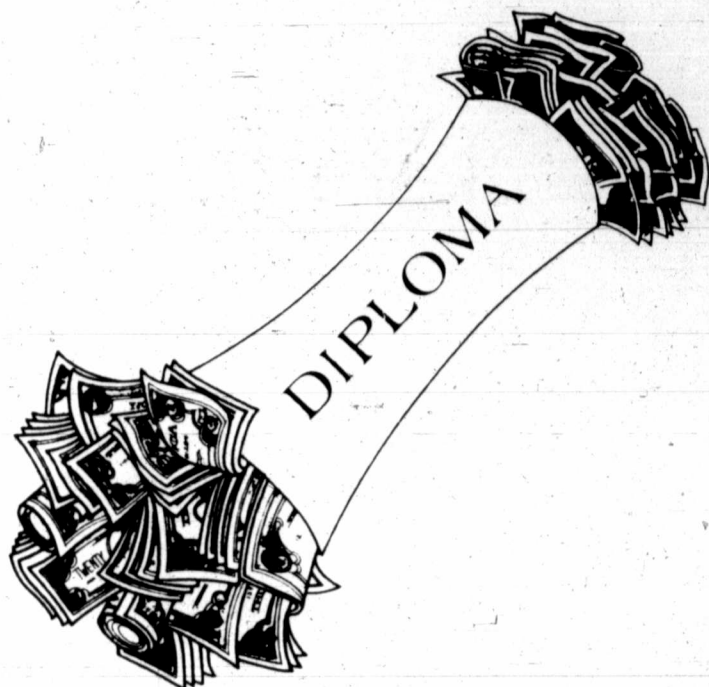
In addition, Mascy-Ramirez said, "The project will make people more aware of the important role financial aid plays in the future of the state and the country by making school accessible to the public."

"We noticed in other states like Kansas and Illinois that they were having successful financial aid awareness weeks, so we decided to try it here in California," Mascy-Ramirez explained.

Besides having Deukmejian's endorsement, Mascy-Ramirez said that 60 California mayors have endorsed the project.

The workshops, which will continue throughout January and into February, provide assistance in completing the different types of financial aid forms including scholarships, grants, student loans and work-study and information about eligibility requirements and deadlines for applying.

Workshops on campus will be held Jan. 23, 7-9 p.m. in Sierra Madre Resident Hall, Jan. 24, 11-noon in Room 219 of the University Union and Jan. 29, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Sequoia Resident Hall. For more information contact the financial aid office in the Administration Building, Room 212.



Astronaut speaks

The astronaut who piloted the Apollo 16 lunar module that landed on the moon will speak tonight on campus.

Brigadier General Charles M. Duke Jr. of the U.S. Air Force and NASA will speak in Room 221 of Dexter Library at 7 p.m. The talk is open to the public.

Play auditions set

Auditions for a play consisting of scenes from Judy Blume's novels are being held tomorrow in Room 218 of the University Union.

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asked to write a letter of intent. Details about what items the letter should include and other information may be obtained by attending a council meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m. in Room 292 of the Fischer Science Building, or checking Activities Planning Center Box 34 or stopping by the ASI office in room 217A of the

University Union.

Applicants are also being accepted for positions on the ASI Elections Committee. The responsibilities include publication of campaign statements, organization of the ASI election in April, and tabulation of the election results.

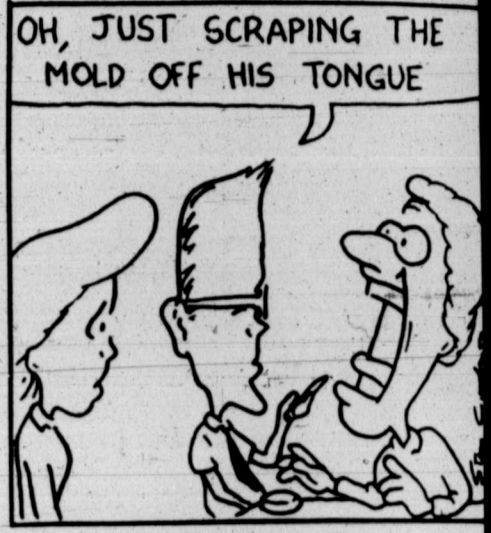
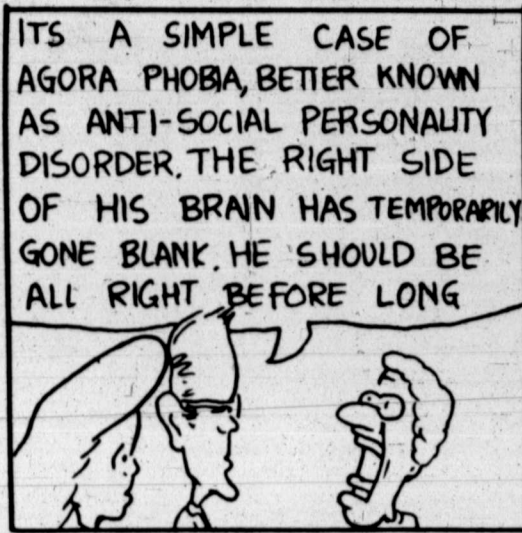
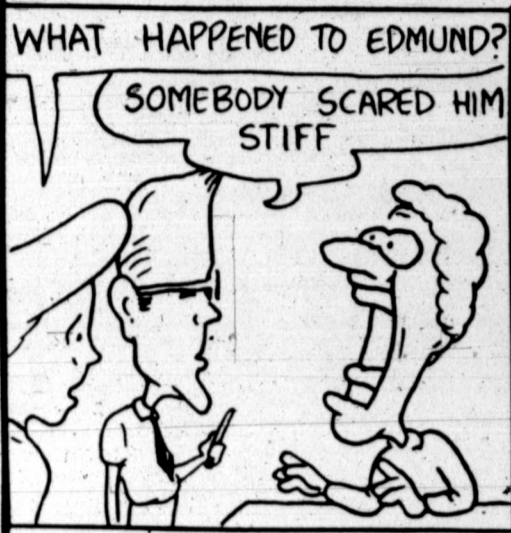
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may not be candidates for office in the upcoming election or endorse candidates. The committee will meet from the middle of this quarter through the middle of Spring Quarter.

Applications and further information are available in the ASI Office, University Union room 217A.

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BY STEVE COWDEN



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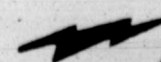
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For more information contact Room 20-114, phone 2781.
the EE/EL department office,

Arts lectures open with imagination

The interim head of the Cal Poly Theatre and Dance Department is the opening Winter Quarter speaker for the 1984-85 Arts and Humanities series.

Roger Kenvin will discuss "The Theatrical Imagination: New Directions in the American Theater" Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the University Union.

Kenvin will examine some of the people who are active in American theater today. He will discuss current "explorers" in American theater and what creative boundaries they face.

Kenvin has written and directed plays. At Cal Poly he directed "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The lecture is part of the 1984-85 series "Imagining the

Imagination: The Varieties of Contemporary Creativity." Other speakers and topics for Winter Quarter include:

•Jan. 31 — Fernando Alegria, Stanford University, "Latin America Today: Fantasy and Reality."

•Feb. 14 — Terry Riley, musician and composer, "Music from Kirana to California."

•Feb. 28 — Judy Saltzman, Cal Poly, "Divine Creation, Divine Imagination: Some Ideas on the Origin of Religion."

•March 14 — Clayton Bailey, Cal State Hayward, "The Role of the Robot in the Artist's Studio."

All programs are free and the general public is welcome.

Book review talks begin; artist discusses art topic

"Functional Art" is the topic of a book review lecture today at noon in the Staff Dining Room.

Artist Hap Sakwa is the first speaker in the "Books at High Noon" book review series sponsored by the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

"Books at High Noon" is an outreach program of the library and is conducted in cooperation with the university faculty and staff. The programs are held Wednesdays in the Staff Dining Room, and faculty, staff, students and guests are welcome.

Other scheduled speakers for Winter Quarter are:

•Jan. 23 — Carroll McKibbin (political science); *Caveat: Realism, Reagan and Foreign Policy*, by Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

•Jan. 30 — Jeanann Forsyth (diet counselor and nutritionist); *The Slender Balance*, by Susan

Squire; and *Why Are They Starving Themselves*, by Ellen Landau.

•Feb. 6 — Mary Weaver (library); *The Anatomy of an Exhibition Catalog*.

•Feb. 13 — John Brady (AT&T industry consultant); *In Search of Excellence*, by Thomas J. Peters; *American Spirit: Visions of a New Corporate Culture*, by Lawrence Miller; and *Corporate Cultures*, by Terrence E. Deal.

•Feb. 20 — Dennis Drury (library); *Who Spoke Up: American Protest Against the War in Viet Nam, 1963 — 1975*, by Nancy Zaroulis.

•Feb. 27 — Paul Fauske (Pastor, Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church); *Food for Tomorrow* by C. Dean Freudenberger; and *Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy*.

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Roughriding the old west in Oceano

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN

Asst. Managing Editor

The Old West.

It's part of our American heritage. Although the days of cowboys riding off into the sunset are over, Cal Poly stu-

dents can capture a bit of nostalgia with just a short drive south.

The Livery Stable in Oceano, near Pismo Beach, rents the four-legged bastion of the Old

West. For \$7.50 an hour students can ride a horse down a trail to the beach and back.

Head wrangler of the Livery Stable, Lee Garza, said the stable rents horses for beginning, intermediate and experienced riders. The best time to go riding is before noon, Garza said, because the horses aren't tired.

Garza said the stable usually runs about 25 horses and it is best for students to go in groups because the horses are easier to handle when they are with other horses.

Before riding, customers are asked to sign a release form stating that "I assume all risks...I understand that this

agreement includes such events as horses might bite, kick, lay

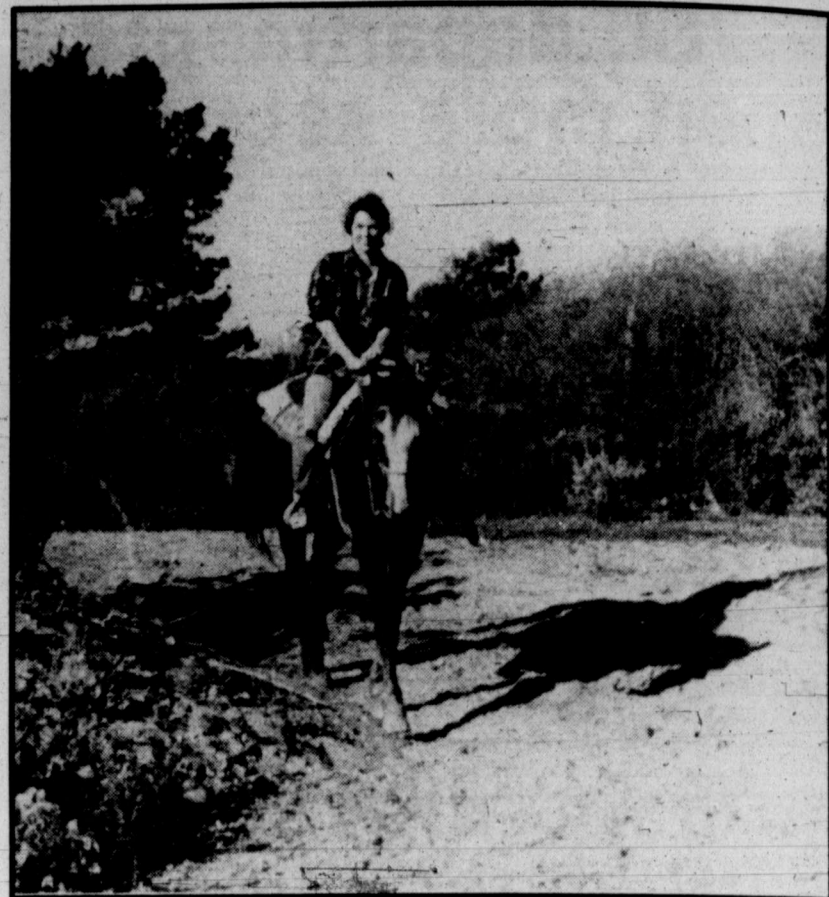
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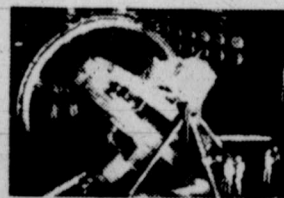
about 20 minutes to ride the mile and a half to the beach.

The Livery Stable is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to

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International Paper Co. has been charged by the EPA with releasing 270 tons of volatile vapors a year while printing milk cartons with alcohol-based inks.

Enforcement agencies want the company to switch to water-based inks to reduce the plant's air pollution, but company officials say technology has not caught up with regulations.

The company has switched 40 percent of its printing to water-based inks but still must use oil-based inks for multi-color printing to avoid smearing, said Manager B.J. Pearson.

Company officials conferred with EPA officials last week, and they agreed to give the company time to negotiate with the state Air Resources Board, EPA spokesman Terry Wilson said today.

The state board could consider an enforcement plan at a February meeting, he said. The EPA could intervene again if state and company officials fail to resolve pollution problems.

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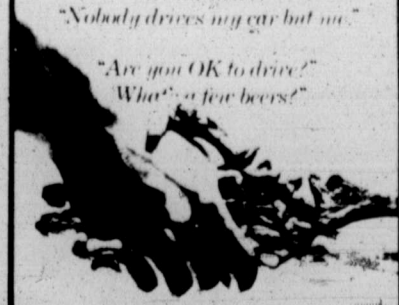
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A few ideas for a new wrangler

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN
Asst. Managing Editor

"A horse is a horse of course, of course..." until you ride one. Then it becomes a pain in the butt. Literally.

This reporter has several suggestions for those students who decide to give up the comforts of a movie theater and seek a different type of entertainment — a return to the Old West.

If students ask for a horse intended for beginning riders, they can expect one that does little but walk, if that. If something more thrilling is desired, such as fast walking and some trotting, then an "intermediate" horse would be better.

When the wrangler adjusts the stirrups, it's best if they are too short than too long. A *Mustang Daily* photographer learned the

hard way when her horse started trotting and her feet were knocked out of the stirrups, nearly resulting in a fall.

Once the equipment is adjusted, it is time to go riding. Easier said than done.

The horses at the stable are used to beginning riders and know how to take advantage of them. They will go wherever they want to, but will usually follow the trail. The best thing for beginners to do is to sit back and enjoy the ride.

The horses seem to have no sense of the appropriate time to eat and will frequently stop, mid-course, and munch on grass. For students who rented their horses for one hour, this can be disconcerting since they may not make it back on time.

The best way to handle this is to pull up on the reins, preventing the horse from reaching the grass. It will eventually give up trying to eat and continue down the trail.

The last thing to remember is that students who are not used to horseback riding will get sore. Everywhere.

The scenery along the trail and at the beach is beautiful and horseback riding with a group of friends is a fun and interesting way to spend a few hours.



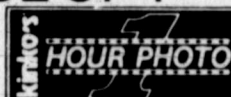
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Disabled athletes need funds

By TED LEWIS
Staff Writer

Physically disabled people may have a difficult time becoming involved in activities that many people take for granted, if funding isn't continued for a program called Ongoing Access to Recreation and Sports.

O.A.R.S., as the name implies, gives physically disabled people the chance to participate in such activities as water and snow skiing, white water rafting, swimming, track meets, golf, wheel chair road races and wheel chair basketball.

O.A.R.S. is presently funded by a federal grant from the Department of Education. The one year grant will expire on March 31, and due to federal budget cuts funding of the grant will not continue. New sources of funding need be found to finance the program after March 31.

Terri Rebenstorf, O.A.R.S. coordinator, said new sources of funding could come from other federal grants, private funding from corporations in the area, or community departments such as the Human Resource Commis-

sion, the County Revenue Sharing department or the Parks and Recreation Department.

"The federal grant from the Department of Education is for students and also people in the community", said Harriet Clendenen, coordinator of the Disabled Student Services. "There's a real need for the program, but it is hard to find a source for the funding. It's hard to set up a model program in a rural area where there is no large private industry or local federal or state departments. And a lack of funds at the federal level doesn't help matters any."

There are over 100 people participating in the program, and the majority of the people are not students, said Rebenstorf. The people come from as far north as Paso Robles and as far south as Santa Maria.

"The A.S.I. can't be held responsible for funding the program because it is basically a community program," said Rebenstorf. "The A.S.I. nor the P.E. department have the money in their budget to sponsor such a program."

The funding must be substantial in order to pay for the equipment, transportation, and salaries for the coordinator and the two student assistants, said Clendenen.

"Our funds allotted for mandated services such as the Disabled Student Services is stretched even for just our needs, we even have to rely on volunteer help to keep within our budget," said Clendenen.

Rory Cooper, senior Electrical Engineering major, a physically disabled student involved in O.A.R.S., said, "It took three years to get the program going. The grant only lasted one year, I don't think that's fair to give us only one year to establish ourselves."

"It would be a big step backwards for the disabled people. Instead of giving them a central place to meet and to be able to concentrate their resources, the disabled persons would be competing for the resources so that they could use them," said Cooper.

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Chico Rivera drives toward the basket during the Cal Poly Pomona game Saturday

By DAN RUTHEMEYER
Staff Writer

Behind a balanced scoring attack and a strong defense, the men's basketball team won its first two conference games last weekend to boost its overall record to 13-2 and to up its home win record to an unblemished 10-0.

By winning the weekend's contests, the Mustangs put themselves into a first place tie with Cal State Dominguez Hills in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Scoring big for the Mustangs in Friday's 53-48 victory over UC Riverside was guard James Wells who tallied 16 points, center Jim Van Winden who notched 15, and forward Nate Hatten who added 11. Van Winden, a 6-9 junior, had a team high seven rebounds.

Saturday night the Mustangs continued their home court dominance by delivering a 74-55 thrashing to Cal Poly Pomona.

Hatten, who was once again among the leading scorers with 12 points, had his performance overshadowed by senior forward Derrick Roberts who posted a game high 17 points while pulling down seven rebounds. Guard Chico Rivera also scored in double figures, accounting for 13 points.

Roberts, who over the weekend played only about 23 minutes a game, had the hottest hand for the Mustangs. He shot a sizzling 81 percent from the floor, converting on nine of his 11 shots.

On the defensive end of the court, the Mustangs played with that aggressive style that has earned them four NCAA Division II scoring-defense titles over the past five years. They have given up an average of only 53.7 points a game while scoring an average of 64.5 points a game.

Head coach Ernie Wheeler sees the defense as a major part of the Mustangs winning ways.

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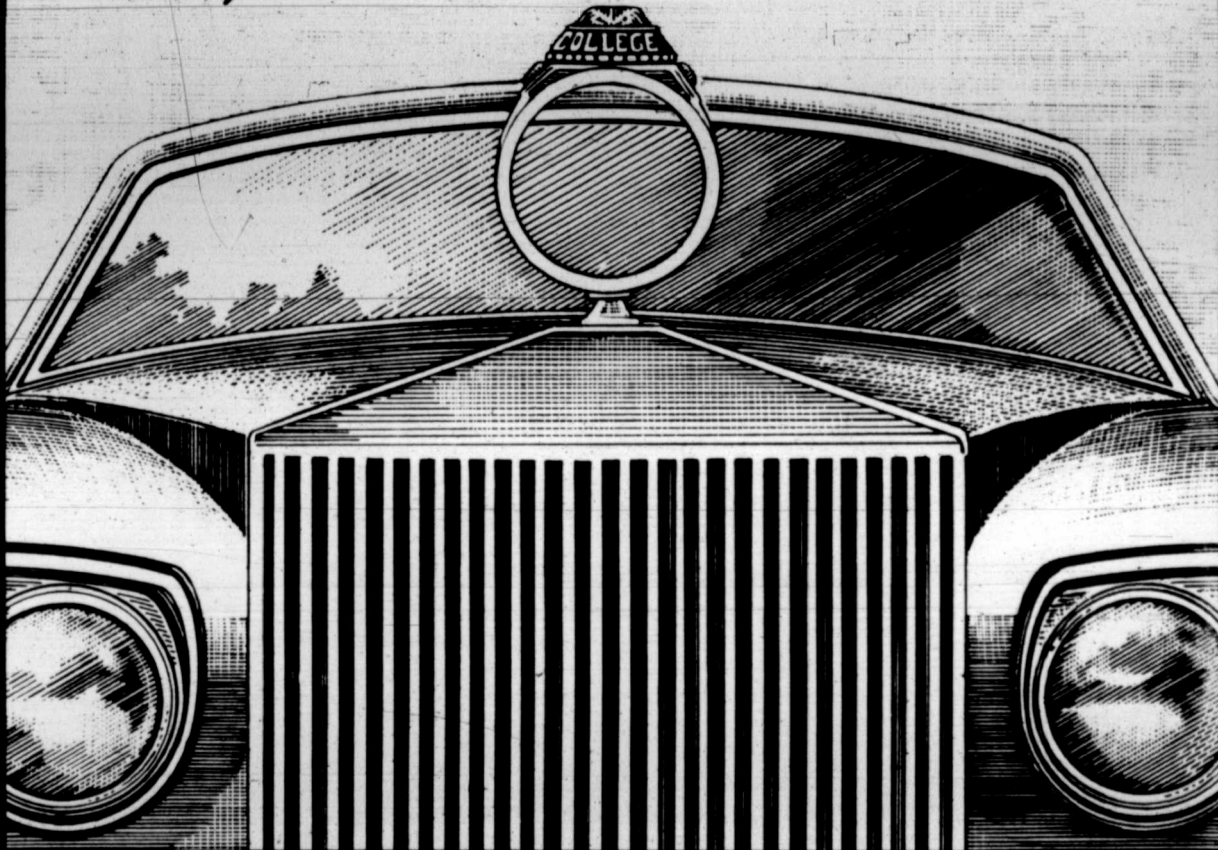
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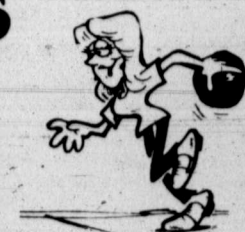
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Moses joking with officer; is innocent, says manager

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edwin Moses, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, who was charged by police with soliciting a female police officer for prostitution and with possessing a small amount of marijuana, is guilty of nothing but "poor judgment," his manager said Monday.

Gordon Baskin said Moses told him he was merely joking with the woman before his arrest early Sunday during a Hollywood prostitution sweep. He said Moses had no intention of picking up the woman.

The marijuana allegedly found in Moses' car, Baskin said, could have belonged to a number of people — including parking lot attendants — who have been in

the automobile recently.

Moses, 29, who won 400-meter Olympic gold medals in 1976 and 1984, was formally charged Monday, Deputy City Attorney Mike Wilkinson said.

"We have filed two counts against Mr. Moses today, one count of 647b of the Penal Code, which is soliciting an act of prostitution, and one count of 11357b of the Health and Safety Code, possession of less than an ounce of marijuana," Wilkinson said.

Arrest was set Jan. 29 in Municipal Court, Wilkinson said.

Baskin said Moses and wife Myrella will appear at a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

WHEELER

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"The reason we've won as many as we've had is because we have played well defensively. It has allowed us to win games we may not have won," said Wheeler.

While Cal Poly has been off to such a hot start they have done so largely without the scoring of senior guard James Blevins. As a starter last year, Blevins shared the team lead in points scored with an average of 10.6. This year Blevins has seen limited action while shooting only 28 percent from the field.

Wheeler, however, isn't worried about the way Blevins has been playing.

"We're not just a five or six man team, but a 10 or 11 man team," said Wheeler. "Everyone is making some kind of contribution."

Scoring well for the Mustangs has been the guard combination of Rivera, who averages 8.1 points a game, and Wells who sinks an average of 10.3 points a game. Rivera, a Cuesta College transfer, leads the team in assists with 61 while Wells leads the team in freethrow percentage, shooting a blazing 90 percent (40-44).

NCCA looks at ways to stop drug abuse

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An attempt to discourage drug abuse by college athletes appeared to be in great jeopardy Monday as the 79th NCAA convention commenced.

One objection to a controversial measure expected to be voted upon Tuesday is that it deals entirely with performance-enhancing substances and not street drugs.

"We believe very much that

the problem must be dealt with, but we just feel like this is poorly drawn legislation," said Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten. "There are many flaws."

John Davis, faculty representative from Oregon State and an unopposed candidate for NCAA president, said action may be delayed until the 1986 convention.

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Swimmers continue to rack up qualifiers

By MARC MEREDYTH
Staff Writer

The Mustang swimmers are here. After only six meets this season the team has already qualified in 23 events at the NCAA Division II Nationals.

Both the men and the women have been putting in a lot of hard work, said men's and women's head coach Traci Serpa. "They're swimming really well for this early in the season."

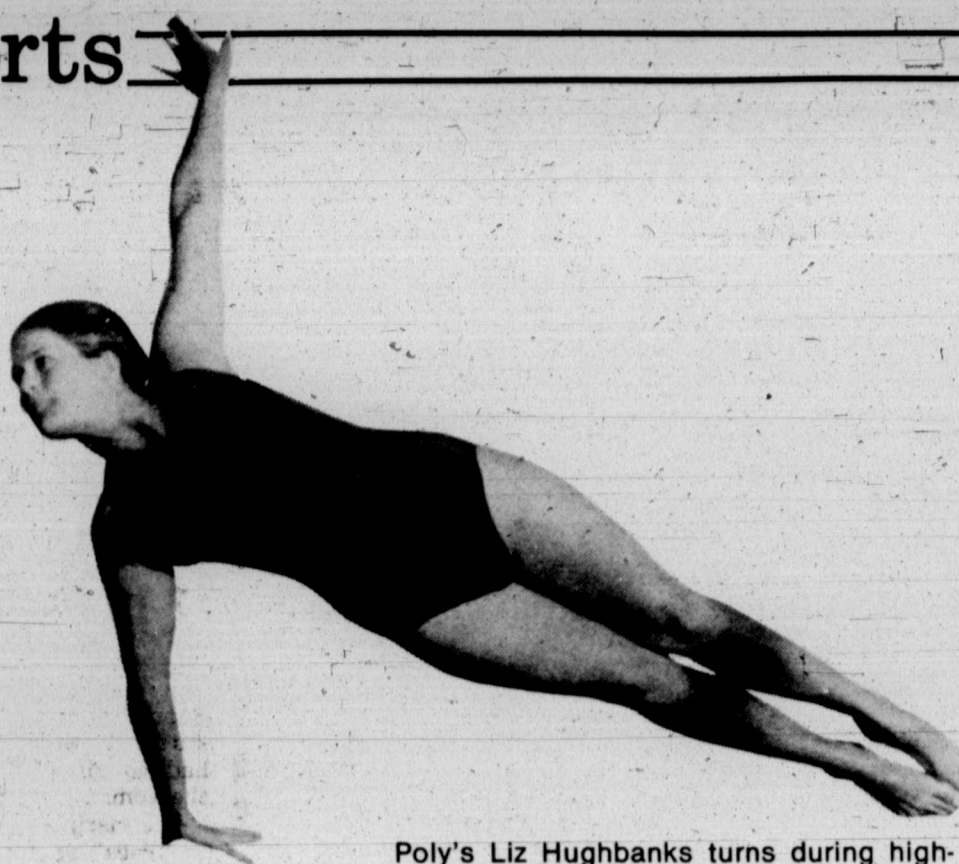
The women beat Cal State Chico last week handily, 91-49, as both teams did well over the weekend at the Irvine Invitational. The men placed third overall and the women seventh. Combined Poly finished third. Monday both teams beat one of the top Division III teams, said Serpa, Pomona Pitzer.

Serpa said Poly has been beating some good teams, mainly

Division I schools, and that the team has a busy schedule this year. "We have some tough meets coming up in the next month," she said, "and they should give a good indication of how we'll do at conference and at nationals."

The most recent qualifiers for the Nationals are Erik Rinde in the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke and the mens 400-meter medly relay team which placed first at the Irvine meet.

The men and women swimmers have an in-conference meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in the outdoor pool. The meet is against Cal State University Los Angeles and the University of California, Davis.



Poly's Liz Hughbanks turns during high-dive competition at Monday. Her dives earned her scores of six and 5.5.



Arching back, Mustang Carrie Linkenbach looks toward sky during practice dive.

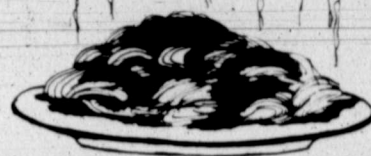
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Ok, so you left your house plants outside during vacation and they froze! Don't lose hope. Spring's coming and the OH Club is having a plant sale. Tue 4 Wed 9AM-3PM in the UU plaza

THE DELL'ARTE PLAYERS

WILL PRESENT "MALPRACTICE OR LOVE'S THE BEST DOCTOR" A SATIRE ON THE MEDICAL PROFESSION INSPIRED BY THE CLASSIC COMEDY SPIRIT OF MOLIERE JAN. 19th in THE CAL POLY THEATRE 8:00 P.M.

TICKETS: \$6 AND \$7 AVAILABLE AT THE U.U. TICKET OFFICE SPONSORED BY THE A.S.I.

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

Greek News

FIRE UP ***FIGGERS*** SIGMA K WATCH OUT FOR THERE IS MORE FUN TO COME! BE READY! LOVE, TASSLES

HI YA "ETTE!" You've got to love 'I' week because your SIGMA K PIXIE loves you!!

Events

Live from Cal Poly's San Luis Lounge *It's Thursday Night Live* 7:30PM.

National Printing week begins Wed Jan 16. Speakers all week in GRC Dept. with a luncheon on Fri 18 at McLintocks \$8members, \$10 non. Stop by the Dept and check out the list of speakers

TONIGHT!

DISNEY DOUBLE FEATURE. 7 & 8:45. \$1.25 FOR BOTH ASI FILMS.

Wanted

Hot or cool acts wanted for Thursday Night Live-Phone your agent Liz or John at 546-1112, 3308, or 544-2208 HOT!

I need a place to 4 smi dog. Feeding/care by me. In exchange for? Kim 544-2690.

Services

Computer terminals, modems for rent. Top quality equipment \$45/mo. 528-8671

CRAFT CENTER CLASS SIGN-UPS NOW! Learn Photography, Ceramics, Stained glass, Silkscreening, and many more for fun!! For more info, call 546-1266

HORSE BOARDING. Miles of trail in hills and into beach. Exc. facilities in Morro Bay. 772-8882 after 6pm.

WANTED. Exchange for horse board excellent facilities, miles of trail. Morro Bay. After 6pm 772-8882.

Typing

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Winter is here again and so am I. For your typing please call Susie 528-7805.

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Rental Housing

APT. FOR 4. 5 MINUTES FROM POLY!! POOL AVAIL. SPR. QTR. \$165 EACH. CALL 549-9647

Great condo in Morro Bay. Completely furnished. Need two to share rm. \$200/m Poly student. Call 772-4045. Very nice.

Employment

Aggressive, enthusiastic student needed for part-time sales/manager position with t-shirt screenprinting Co. Name own hours and have use of private office. Good commissions for aggressive person. Call Alan at Flamingo Printworks 544-2838. Anytime, leave message

Babysitter needed: Mondays and Fridays 8am to 12, for 2-year-old. Call Vikki 544-0275 or lv. message w/Katie 546-2404

Burger Factory now accepting applications for counter help. Come in for an interview anytime. Ask for Debbie or Rita at the Burger Factory in San Luis.

Catering to executive offices p/t 9:45-1. Qualifications: friendly, dependable, car. The Lunchbox 957 Monterey, 541-2440

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 xcsusanluiscruise

Maintenance person wanted. Apply in person 1060 Osos St.

Marie Calenders is now accepting applications for daytime busboys & prepcooks, full or part-time. Apply in person at 840 Oak Park Rd., Arroyo Grande. Salary based on experience.

Part-time computer operator/system manager for weekly billing on Wang minicomputer. Experience: computer science, programming, or business. Emphasis on application. Bookkeeping/accounting helpful. Salary D.O.E. with possible profit share. Call 481-8071.

Part-time help wanted. Apply in person-1060 Osos St. SLO

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Rapidly growing Co. needs motivated students for Sales and Advertising. Earn \$200 to \$400 per week part time. Call Mr. Davis between 2 and 4:30, 549-8818.

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Now accepting applications for additions to our foodservice crews. Various shifts beginning Winter Quarter. No experience necessary, we will train you. Apply at 1050 Foothill from 3-9 pm daily.

STUDENT GRAPHIC ARTIST 15-20 hours/week Mon.-Fri. Produces design and mech. art for ads, displays, signs, brochures & more. Works with other student designers. Requires: creative design & graphic skills, illustration, proven paste-up abilities & a self-starter. Portfolio required. Phone Nick Routh, El Corral Bookstore, 546-1101 for an appointment.

TRUCK DRIVER-local deliveries for building materials yard. Full-time & part-time hrs. avail. Min. age 21. Must have experience & good driving record. Call 544-1318.

Wanted: Computer Science or M.I.S. student to do Senior Project. Implement/recommend software for business operations I.B.M. compatible for Mustang Daily. Contact Joann at Mustang Daily, 546-1143

We're looking for enthusiastic students to work for a photo service. Must have 35mm camera and car. Call 544-2838

50 DRIVERS NEEDED Must have car & insurance. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 775-A Foothill Blvd. 544-3636.

Rental Housing

Affordable housing on the creek in SLO. 8x40' Mobile Home with nice interior. \$150 space rent. Asking \$10,500 or b/o. Call 544-9566.

BUYING A HOUSE? For a free complete list of all affordable housing in SLO and info on new condos near POLY under \$100,000, call STEVE NELSON at 543-8370, F/S. INC.

SELLING A HOUSE? Values have increased dramatically recently. For a free appraisal, call Steve Nelson at 543-8370, F/S. INC.

Opportunities

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT SAM mtgs are held every Thurs. at 11AM in Ag Engr 123. All majors welcome!

For Sale

Computer TRS-80 Model 4 2-disk plus print. Software: wrd proc., multiplan communications, games. 546-3642 eve.

Do your computer work at home. Computer terminal & modem \$300. 549-8181.

HP41CV WITH MATH PAC \$150 PHONE 772-1808

HP41CV w/ circuits, games Pacs 160BO, Garment Ski Boots sz. 9 1/2 60BO, Schwinn Varsity 23" 10sp. 60BO, Brad 543-6701.

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Single mattress and boxsprings for sale. Good condition. \$70 Call Pam 549-9488.

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SHARP Cassette deck! NEVER BEEN USED! \$100 or b/o. Call Emily at 546-9038

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PUCH MOPED, Excellent Condition, 2200 miles, \$375 Call Chuck 543-6148

1978 Honda Hawk Great condition: Just bought for \$800.00 Must sell, with helmet, \$500.00 OBO. 549-9751 Scott

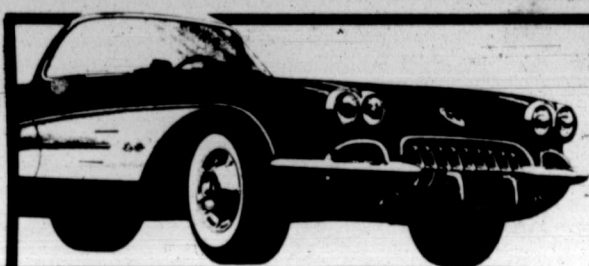
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82 Vespa Si moped, XLT cond. \$800 new, asking \$500 obo. Rblt. eng. Kim 549-0155.

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